## SHUT IN BY FIRE

Bohemian Miners Imprisoned in a Burning Pit

WITH ALL ESCAPE CUT OFF

Fourteen of Them Have, So Far, Been Taken Out Dead-The Search for More Victims.

PRASUE, June L - An oppalling acciat has occurred at the famous Birkberg silver mine, near Praibram, in The timbers used in supthe roof of the mine caught re, and the flames spread from ne part of the workings to nother until the whole interior as a mass of fire. The escape of he men working in the mine was cut d. and though it is not known how many of them were killed, it is admitd that the list of the dead will be arge. After a long struggle the fire the entinguished and volunteers went awa into the mine to rescue anyone the might have lived through the con-

indred men were working is but forty of them succeeded in their escape. Fourteen bodies on recovered. Many others, were seriously injured, were the to the surface. The work of wing to the suffocating gases with which the mine was filled. It was reumed at an early hour in the morning. COLD WATER POLITICS.

Prohibitionists Hold State Conventions is

Sparsovizio, Ill., June 1 -The state phibition convention assembled in epresentative hall at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday with delegates present from near-ly every county in the state. The rathering was called to order by John W. Hart, chairman of the state central committee, and was opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Allen, of Union county Rev. D. W. Haight, of Rock-ford, was made temporary chairman. The congressional districts were called and committees on credentials, resolutions, delegates to the antional conven-tion, etc., were announced.

A resolution instructing the delegates to the national convention for St. John for president was read and heartily heered. It was referred. The com-nittee on credentials read a partial reort showing 581 delegates present be-ore noon. This number had received tree accessions during the day.

The committee on permanent organi-ation reported the name of Robert H. Patton, of this city, as permanent chairmen of the convention and in favor of The report was concurred in and Mr. Patton was escorted to the chair and briefly thanked the delegates.

A committee of one member from each congressional district was apmen at large. The following selections for state

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convention, were ratified
entral Committee—First district, H.
Second, William Bentley, Third,
Sevens: Fourth, J. B. Hobbs: Fifth,
ley, Geneva: Sath, John W. Hart,
Seventh, T. E. Andrews, Sterling;
L. L. Donachlo, Straator: Ninth, W. H.
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a: Herenth, L. F. Gumbert:
H. S. Weils, Quincy: Thirteenth,
A. Potton, Springdaid; Fourteenth, A.
L. Donatur: Fifteenth, George Geero,
an: Sixteenth, Hale Johnson, Newton;
mith, A. J. Meek, Marissa: Ninotsenth,
nn. McLeansboro: Twentieth, M. A.
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A Vicena sidential Electors—First district, H. S. S. Second, Charles O. Carlson; Third, A. Son: Fourth, Henry Ricke; Fifth, N. B. Harvact; Sizth, —; Seventh, A. Peck, hall; Eighth, James L. Reber, Whenton; C. H. Tuesberg, Pontiac: Tenth, H. Gray, Eirawood; Eleventh, I. Kirkpatrick, Monmouth; Tweifth, Kruser, Carcoliton: Thirteenth, H. W. Idden, Hawana; Fourteenth, H. W. Lincoln; Fifteenth, Horace Link, Sixteenth, Henry B. Alley, Quincy; 1886th, J. L. Dorethit, Shelbyville; Eight, Charles W. Bonner, Cartinville; Nine, B. W. Vaugho, Ewing; Twentioth, E. Wis, Ava.

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lowing state ticket has been nominated by the prohibition convention: Govertenant governor, James Lamout, o Winnebago; secretary of state, John T. Killam, of shelby; auditor of ile accounts. S. D. Noe, of million; treasurer, T. S. Marshall, of Marion; treasurer, T. S. Marshall, of Marion; attorney general, A. P. Wright, of La Saile; congressmen at large, James Feiter, of Sungamon, and F. E. Andrews, of Whiteside. Prof. Albert G. Gepson, of Lebanon; Prof. Carl Johann, of Eureka, and Prof. Levi T. Regan, of Chicago, were nominated for trustees of the Illinois uni-

Amson. Win., June 1.—The pro-tion state convention did not con-suntil nearly 2:00 o'clock Tuesday recon. S. D. Hastings was made porary chairman. The report of committee on credentials was re-ed and 646 delegates were found tied to seats in the convention. Of only about 400 were present.
the appointment of various com-

we Horz, Ky., June 1.—A terrible storm, accompanied by a regular moon of raid, passed over this seclide Bouday évening, badly faming crops and vagetables. Water is may in pends in the corn fields, young corn not rained by hail is g drawned out. A great deal of our land remains unplanted, and week of many will prevent plantitionethes. To many pinces red rust pushed to appearance on the growness. The estantion is niarming, again old own has advanced ten aper bushel in the last day or two.

schumpt, who was lying on the bed. She was burned so badly that she will die, and the husband and the other woman were severely burned in extinguishing the fames.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 1.-Rodgers & Pollonger, jeweiers here, were robbed Tuesday of \$5,000 worth of diamonds and other jewels. Two wallets of loose atones were taken from the false bottom of one of the show cases. There is no clew to the thieves. The theft occurred between 1 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon, when the proprietors with a

REPORTS NOT EXAGGERATED.

Mail Advices of the Options at Mouritins

—1,200 Milleds 4,600 Injured.

MARSHALES, June 1.—The mails which have just arrived from Mauritius confirm the statement that 1,200 persons were killed and 4,000 injured by the recent hurricans. The hurricans was preceded by a violent magnetic disturbance. The sea rose 9 feet, the highest level since the evelone of 1818. Scarcely a house in cyclone of 1818. Scarcely a house in the colony escaped damage. Many churches and public buildings were de-stroyed. The fine church of the stroyed. The fine church of the Immaculate Conception is in ruins. The cathedral, however, by a strange chance escaped. The dead include a large number of the leading inhabitants. Fearful sights were witnessed in the streets. One factory on the Martin estate collapsed, killing 300 Italians. One-half of the sugar crop was destroyed. The planters' losses are incalculable.

TAMMANY WILL GO. Over 1,000 Braves Will Attend the Demo

NEW YORK, June 1 .- A meeting o Tammany Hall was held at the wigwam in East One Hundred and Fourth street Tuesday night Com-missioner of Public Works Gil-roy presided. Police Commissioner Martin, for the committee on transportation, said that special trains would leave the Pennsylvania and New York Central depots for Chicago, Saturday, June 18, and that they would reach Chicago the afternoon and evening following. The headquarters of Tammany Hall will be the Auditorium botel, and the big delegation will be ledged at the Auditorium, the Leland and McCoy's hotel. The roll of assembly districts was called for the number who would go from each to Chicago. The repre-sentation ranges from thirty to sixty, and the total thus far is 1,056.

AN INFORMER KILLED.

tose James Kelly Found with His and Crushed and His Breath Gone. Louisville, Ky., June 1 .- The body of James Kelly, a noted moonshine in of James Kelly, a noted moonshine in-former of Larue county, was found in Green river, with the head crushed in. Kelly had been a familiar figure about the custom house for nearly thirteen years. He was 36 years of age, nearly & feet tall and was considered utterly fearless. Before he engaged in de-tecting moonshiners and furnishing in-formation to the federal officers he him-self made "mountain dew." He was self made "mountain dew." He was convicted and then turned informer. He was often threatened by the men against whom he had furnished in formation, but laughed at them. The government will take no official action. as Kelly was not a regular officer.

Killed by a Field Roller. HERMAN, Neb., June 1.—Henry Hys-lop, aged 18, was killed just south of town Tuesday morning. He was driv-ing along the road on a field roller, when by the breaking of a foot-rest he was thrown on some cross beams in front and his head drawn under the roller. The team trotted quietly along for a distance of 200 yards. When they were stopped Hyslop was dead, his neck being broken and head badly

mangled.

MARSHALL, Mo., June 1.—During an electrical storm Monday night lightning struck a whiteoak tree on Hiram Howard's place near here and killed nineteen sheep which had sought shelter under the tree. Mr. Howard's family, who were in the house a short distance from the tree, were considerably tance from the tree, were considerably

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Con. Scho-field has issued a general order an-nouncing the retirement from active service, on account of age, of Gen. David S. Stanley, who is in command of the department of Texas, with a stetion at San Antonia.

CAMPRELLFORD, Out., June L.-A special freight train on the Grand Trunk railway from Lindsay to Belleville was thrown from the track near here. The engineer was badly scalded and a brakeman killed. The rest of the crew

Louisville, Ky., June 1.—The New Albany cotton batting mills, owned by Lawrence Bradley and others, were partially burned Tuesday night. Loss, \$35,000: insurance, \$15,000. The fire was caused by friction of machinery.

Killed Sim with Boar Gla CELINA. O. June I.—In a saloou fight here Tuesday night Bell Miller, John Gibbons and Matt Tigh best Daniel Henjamin to death with beer glasses. The three murderers have been ar-

HAVANA, June 1.—The home govern-ment has accepted the resignation of Gen. Poiavieja, governor general of Cuba, and has appointed as his suc-cessor Gen. Alejandro Bodriguez Arias.

GREENVILLE, Tex., June 1.—An electrical storm killed exveral hundred scree of grass and cotton a few miles west of this city Tuesday. The cotton has the appearance of being burned.

COLUMBUS, O., June 1.-Congressman Outhwaite, of the Celumber district, has been renominated for a fifth term. The nomination was by Stelametton.

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The Crry, Ma., June 1.—George a laborer, went to his borne with a m., in an intextionted Ravaria. A large number of reyal person in the bedroom in the house downly. From some cause unquarrel arose during which a punctured at Mrs.

In the bedroom in the house description of the Kuropean countries. Amories and Japan are also represented. The whole city is decorated with flags and bushing in liveor of the citeation.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES. Henry Nelson Lincoln, an old resi-

dent of Joliet, died on Tuesday.

The Catholic Total Abstinence un of Wisconain will meet in convention at Steven's Point on the 28th and 39th of

Ariel, the well-known race horse, the property of Orrin Hickox, of Terre Haute, Ind., died Tuesday of pneu-

Samuel Bittner, confined in the jail at Stuart, Is., for threatening to kill a grown daughter of his wife, committed

The one hundred and fourth general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States came to an end at Portland (Ore.) Tuesday. Unless the world's fair is closed Sun

day and no liquor is sold on the ground the United Presbyterian church decided Tuesday not to have an exhibit. Twenty leaders in a plot to dethrone Queen Liliokulani and to declare un Hawaiian republic have been arrested

in Hopolulu, and the greatest excitement prevails there. Mrs. Mary Abrams, of Decatur, Ill., was fatally burned Tuesday morning. A lamp exploded and in throwing it out of her house her clothing caught fire.

She died in a few minutes. Perry and Samuel Bruner, cousins, quarreled over a girl near Sacred Heart Mission, O. T., and the former was shot twice through the heart. He was a tough character, much feared in the violnity.

Natural gas in great quantity and of high illuminating power has been struck at Danvers, in McLean county, Ill. A company has been formed to utilize it. The gas was found at a depth of 40 feet.

Harry Kitchen, aged 35, a well-known resident of Monroeville, O., accidental-ly shot himself in the groin Tuesday. The bullet severed an artery and he bled to death before surgical attendance could be procured.

President Harrison and party, includ ing Gen. Schofield, Secretary Noble and Representatives Henderson, Hooker and Blount, arrived in Washington from the Rochester (N. Y.) Memorial day exercises at 7 o'clock Tuesday

containing fifteen persons in a funeral procession at Tremont City, O., became frightened and dashed into a buggy, seriously injuring Mrs. Christopher Neff and Mrs. Dibbert. The persons in the wagon narrowly escaped going over a 40-foot embankment.

CHICAGO, June 1.-Colored Christians throughout the country observed Tuesday with prayer and fasting, in conformity with a call issued some time ago appointing May 31 as a day of gen-eral supplication for divine interposi-tion in schalf of the outraged negroes of the southern states.

Death of the Oldest Turfman DARVILLE, Ky., June 1.—John Wilson Tisdale, the oldest turfman in America, died early Tuesday morning at Crab Orchard Springs. He was 87 years of age and had been of late supported by the Western Turf association.

His Election a Surprise to Himself and

Young men are rapidly coming to the front, but it is not often that they reach distinction so early as has Matthew B. Excell, who was recently elected mayor of the thrifty manufacturing city of Alliance, O. Mr. Excell has just passed his twenty-second year, and is probably the youngest mayor of any town of consequence in the United States. He is a Democrat, but was chosen mayor of Republican Alliance by 202 majority. When he was nominated by his party it was not thought he would be elected, and his selection as a candidate was chiefly intended as an honor to a bright young man. But a local fight on the liquor question divided his opponents and Mr. Excell won, and Alliance people haven't recovered from their surprise

Mr. Excell is part owner and associati



MAYOR EXCELL. lished weekly journal. He has also done creditable work on The Evening Review and Leader. He was born in Jackson, Mich. His parents moved to Mount Union college, near Alliance, graduating from that institution in 1891. Immediately thereafter he engaged in newspaper work, and says he will stick to that business. He is unmarried, and a general favorite in social circles. Perhaps higher political honors await him, for his party is seriously considering him as a candidate for state representative.

Nicaragua and the United States. Mr. J. Crawford, an American who has been residing in Nicaragua for many years, writes to the bureau of the American republics as follows: "There is great ment here for the extension of our trade. During the past ten or twelve months seven or eight commercial trav-elers from the United States have vis-ited this country, soliciting orders for goods, when during the previous years goods, when during the previous years we only saw one or two travelers in twelve months. They have received liberal orders for our products, particularly manufactured ware, and are greatly encouraged to come again. If the manufacturers of the United States will send down here good men who can speak the Spanish language and who have affable manners, they can get the whole trade. It is also an evidence of an ownkening interest that during the past

few months I have received a great many letters from the United States making inquiries about the market for goods here. I have received more let-ters during the last two months than I have received in several years before, and the same is true of all consular officers and agents. The awakening of our producers to secure orders from licaragua is very encouraging and I am certain that the results will be satisfac-

Persia's Pitiful Plight.

Persia is in a sorry way indeed. As if she had not been sufficiently punished by having an indecent, shameless brute to rule over her, and call himself the "king of kings," she is now tied up in a hard financial knot. She has a debt of \$2,500,000 to pay, and no money to pay it with. Russia very kindly offered to loan it to her, though where Russia was to get it from does not appear. But the Persian border is uncom near the point at which Russia wishes to extend her territory. So Persia has felt constrained to decline the courtesy, and will now apply to England. She may, however, find that she has escaped from the bear only to fall a victim to the lion, for Englan?'s Indian border is also very near to some choice Persian territory, and when England finds it necessary to protect her "innocent bondholders" she usually does as she has done in Egypt, and "occupies" the country of the bankrupt permanently.

To Keep Cattle from Growing Horns. A Springfield (Ills.) journalist says that man living near that city has a scheme for making "mulies" out of all breeds of cattle. He has compounded a sort of salve that he rules on the heads of calves which prevents the growth of horns. He applies the stuff vigorously once a week from the time the calf is where months to a year old, and every one to which he has applied the salve grows up hornless. He preserves the strictest secrecy with reference to the materials that are put into the salve and as to their proportions in the compound, though it is known that he uses a large amount of patent axle grease. He won't allow any of his neighbors to experiment with the compound, for he says he wants to first sat-isfy himself as to its efficacy.

Waves Mountain Bigb.

Waves Mountain High.

Or something less—threaten, during a storm, to engulf the venturous voyager on the tempestions Atlantic. Sometimes he is form with deep despair at such a junc arc, sometimes he s rather glad of it. The latter condition of mind obtains when he is sea sick. The diabolical quaims which he has undergone, and which are now aggravated ten fold by the pitching of the sain, render him in a measure indifferent to his fats. This picture is scarcely exaggerated, as people who have been violently sea sick will assure you. Travelers and tourists by sea and land should always be provided with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, as a means of counteracting sea sickness and the nervous disturbance or stomachic trouble, begotten of uncomfortable transit by land or water, or unwholesome food hastily awallowed at railway stations. Emigrants should supply themselves with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a family safeguard against malaria, stomach, liver and bowel complaints, kidney trouble and rheumatism.

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